CITY OF LANCASTER.

Principles of the American Party of Ohio 1. The unlimited Freedom of Religion disconnected with position - Hostility to excludination influences upon the affairs of Government - Equality of rights to all naturalized Kinjerants who are thoroughly discreted, and we owe no temporal allegiance, by reason of their religion, higher than that of the Constitution.

S, in humble imitation of the wisdom of Washing-ton, we oppose all intervention in the affairs of Foreign States; yet on all proper occasions, we will not withhold our sympathly from any people sapiring to be free.

6. We support American industry and genius a-galast the adverse policy of Foreign nations and facilities to internal and external commerce by the improvement of Rivers and Harbors and the con-struction of National Roads uniting the various sec-

isruction of Automat change automatical forms of the Union.

7. The Vaion of these Sistes should be made perpetually a faithful allegrance to the Constitution.

8. In State policy we realeusly advocate Retenchment and Reform—a modification of the present oppositive system of Taxation and a liberal system of Public Schools.

Thursday Morning, Feb. 7, 1856

Our relations with England are in a del icate state, requiring prudence and wisdom for their diplomatic adjustment, and thus prevent the unforeseen troubles of an appeal to arms. Our internal relations are daily becoming more complicated. The Slavery question has never presented a fiercer aspect than at present; -- the North and the South present an ebullition of publie feeling little in accordance with that

fraternity which should obaracterize memsend a special message to Congress asking advice and aid to quell the difficulties behas added another complication, and exdomestic institutions of slave States have the 31st Congress, (Congressional Globe, ability, already threatened reprisal and confiscation 414, vol. 22,) held the following opinions: by the latter. Such improdent procedure, son for the passage of the Wilmot Proviso. sister States. That we have fanatics a- less repealed, to all the territory. But fess and deplore; -that those unhallowed law-it will remain so. feelings are excited and kept up by dema- . The people of the non-slaveholding gogues is equally true and to be lamented. States believe that the territory we acqui but the vast majority of the people are op-posed to, and will frown down every effort with our Constitution, and that those laws at interference with the guaranteed rights excluded slavery. If there is any Repreof sister States, and in their name we call sentative from the non-slaveholding States on our Legislators to look to the proper rights of their constituents and avoid all interference with their sister States and "There are none who can or dare deny it."

"This is a universal sentiment at the our federal relations, willingly placing those North, and I might refer to all the speechquestions in the hands of their Gongres- es that have been made at this session of sional representatives. And we call on Congress and the last, to show that every them to select for the United States Senate Soilers and all, hold that the Territories a citizen of pure patriotism, of high intelligent endowments, of conservative and con- can you do? They are free now and will ciliatory spirit, free from all partizan and ever remain so; they are free by the laws sectional views, and thus show to their co- of nations, they are free by the laws of naequal States, that Ohio is for freedom and ses to which I have already referred, for-the Union. Although our Senator, Mr.

Senate, and especially in this crisis. Candidate for Speaker.

The administration caucus which nominated Mr. Richardson, adopted a resolution, of which Mr. Glancy Jones was the author, who has since been repudiated by the Sag Nicht Legislature of Pennsylva- ernments, silent upon the subject of slavenia, which resolution binds the adminis- ry, shall be defeated, then I am for bills tration party to the Kansas-Nebraska measure, without defining its true intent and meaning, or declaring any principle as established by that act. This party, which is standing upon a new measure, which measure is construed by the Northern threaten to dissolve the Union; and the that we should insist upon England fulfillwing of the party to mean "freedom;" by party which is proclaiming the Union to ing her treaty stipulations. The idea of the Southern, to mean the opposite,claims as a whole to be par excellence, the champion of the rights, interests, and welfare of the South, and at the same time de- opinions sustains for Speaker of the House direct Congressional delineation of our nounces all who refuse to act with it, no of Representatives, a man, who has avow- construction of the treaty, and our purmatter what their opinions be, as traitors, disunionists, families, bigots, and aggressors upon Southern rights and Southern institutions.

from several of these protectors of the lousness, such a wanton disregard of all cial and formal notice that she must with-South, and held them up to the public the principles of honesty and honor, such gaze, as meriting only the scorn and con. a gigantic political curse as the preset adtempt of patriots. We have shown that ministration and its supporters constitute. Messrs. Cobb, Stephens, Toombs, Cling- Am. Organ. man, Douglas, G. S. Houston, G. W. Jones, Iverson, Lumpkin, Slidell, Jacob

The steamship Milan, from Havre for down to "forty-nine." If war must come, let it come. We shall be justified both by ten to dissove the Union, unless every el, and after coaling sailed again.

man, woman and child including the negross, Irish and Dutch, aknowledge that the "Missouri Compromise" and "Wilmot Proviso" were unconstitutional.

to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise line, and which has in every northern stitution.

2. No interference with the rights of citizenship already acquired by Foreigners, and the protection of the Missouri line, or that slavery taw to all who honestly emigrate from love of tibertay; but the exclusion of foreign paupers and fellons, and a refusal to extend the right of suffrage to all she sheet a testand the right of suffrage to all she sheet and the right of suffrage to all she sheet and the right of suffrage to all she shell not extend by virtue of its repeal, or that the principle of squatter sovereignty is antablished by the bill, and henceforth Laws.

3. Opposition to all political organizations composition to all political organizations composition.

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4. Mr. Boyd moved to rescind the resolution. The motion was tabled—117 against gent fund to Jno. W. Forney, late Clerk.

4. Bible from the Schools supported by the Governite it is of such incongruous material—of men in the schools of Tappeness. Silvery is local—not addicate:—We oppose its extension in any of the territories, and the increase of its political power by the admission into the Union of any Siave State or otherwise, and we demand of the Unionists, of demagogues, and of agitators, and state of otherwise, and we demand of the Unionists, of demagogues, and of agitators, and the forest of the great wrongs which have been inflicted upon the cause of Freedom and the American character by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the destriction of the steedy by forces of arms, and the destriction of the steedy franchise.

5. In humble imitation of the wisdom of Washingston, we oppose all intervention in the affairs of the "Missouri Compromise," and whom and of the "Wilmot Proviso," and whom the Northern wing represent to be a firm, unwavering and unyielding advocate of the 'squatter sovoreignty' principle ; yes, this party is proclaiming, day after day, thro' stitutions are in danger; that the "aggres- order. sors' of the North are preparing to wage a war of extermination upon it and its institutions, and that ere long civil war will devastate its fields, depopulate its cities, and free its negroes, and that the great implements of warfare are to be the resto-

tionality of the "Wilmot Proviso." the Missouri Compromise. Mr. Stephens declared he would submit to nothing else essary to a choice, 108. but a geographical division; Mr. Clingman bers of the same family. For the first time of the Constitution could not otherwise be first, and the third vote the same as the in our history has our territorial population expressed, Messrs. Cobb, G. S. Houston, made it necessary for the President to A. W. Jones, and Douglas voted for the "Wilmot Proviso;" Messrs. Stephens, Cobb, Clingman, Slidell, Lumpkin, Jacob tween the citizens of a State and torder Thompson, Toombs, Buchanan, Atchiterritory. The recent lamentable occur. son, Colquitt, McDuffie, Bagby, Rhett. rence of the fugitive slaves in Cincinnati and Reid, votd for the Donglas-Texas pro hibition, which applied not to Territories asperated the feelings of many citizens in Kentucky and Ohio, and will, if not prudently managed, ultimately end in great hension is the frequent action of State legislatures passing resolutions affecting the solvers, these civil war prognosticators, pledges to the Southern wing of the Know domestic institutions of sister States. These these anti-constitutional "Wilmot Proviexcite bitterness and recrimination—im. soists," are voting for Richardson for proper interference by free States in the Speaker, who, during the first session of chair I will serve them to the best of my

North or South, if longer pursued, must There is a necessity to abolish or prohibit inevitably uproot all brotherly love and slavery in Territories where it exists. With finally destroy this Union. Prudence, pa- this view the ordinance of 1787 was pastriotism. Americanism. admonish, nay, slavery did exist, by operation of the laws of Virginia, to which the Northwestern own affairs and submit to their representations. The Missouri commend of the laws of Virginia, to which the Northwestern to their representations of the toll, congratulated his American application to be received as Minister from Nicaragna, but as the former objections to him and his Government have not demand to their representation of the laws of Virginia, to which the Northwestern to candidate in the field with the offensive removed, the probability is that he will be tatives in Congress the sole management of promise also abolished slavery north of 36 National affairs. Deeply interested as are deg. 33 min. That compromise was pas-National affairs. Deeply interested as are the people of Ohio in maintaining unblemished their own glorious free institutions island, when we acquired it, recognised they will never infringe the rights of their shavery and carried it, consequently, that mongst us who would plunge their coun- maintain, sir, that slavery is the creature try into servile war for the gratification of of municipal law, and does not and cannot try into servile war for the gratification of exist one moment without it. If territory their appetites for a higher law, we consider the properties of the second seco

"This is a universal sentiment at the Brases, declined, we, his constituents claim ment, who are opposed to the extension of

the right to press his qualifications on the slavery. "The position is so unanswerable, that legislature as one whose wisdom, prudence, patriotism, all fit him for the .U. S. the distinguished Senator from Kentucky, Mr. Clay, says it is 'incontestible truth.' "Why, then, I ask, as this proviso urg-Mr. Richardson---- The Administration ed With so much seal and partinacity ?-It can do no good.

"There is one thing that I wish, in this connection, Mr. Chairman, to say to the gentlemen from the South, and the Northern Whigs: If the bill for territorial govwith the Wilmot Proviso."

These are Mr. R's opinions now, and these are the very opinions, for which, if enforced, these Southern patriots, these chivalrous Southern States right men be in danger, and the South to be on the yielding to the pretensions of that Governverge of annihilation, in consequence of ment, and allowing her to evade the plain ed them upon the floor of Congress, and pose to enforce the obligations resulting still entertains them. Did the world ever before witness such demagoguism, such an utter abuse of principle, such a total We have siready torn away the mask want of political candor, such unscrupu- Mr. Seward-viz: let England have off-

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 6.

Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. House .- Mr. Smith, of Tennessee, sair he had heretofore voted against the plura. ity rule, but as yesterday's vote indicated completed -year 103, navs 98. ern State has declared that it would dissolve the Union unless everybody submits resolution to that effect. The House solve the Union unless everybody submits resolution to that effect. solve the Union unless everybody submits resolution to that effect. The House re- House which was adopt d -yess 119, mays Sinking Fund Commissioners was ordered fused to table it by ten majority.

113 against 104. name as the Democratic candidate, there dop'ed—year 103, nay 197.
being now a probability of a concentration. The rules of the last flower were adoptshall not extend by virtue of its repeal, or being now a probability of a conce atration

of greater strength on his colleague, Mr. ed matil otherwise ordered.

On motion of Mr. Wheel F. it was

majority in the next three trials, the can-cember 3d to February 4th. ure, and sustaining a man for Speaker fourth be declared Speaker. He remarked claring O. Follett, of Columbus, Ohio, railroads, plank roads and turnpikes. that the Republicans are deilled and ready printer to the House, pending which the for the contest, and in order to give an House adjourned. ment until Monday.
This motion was distigreed to-yeas, 84,

nays, 133. [Applaus e and impatient cries of "call the roll."]

Mr. Walker moved to resuind the plurality resolution, brat the House, by fortyits venal press, to the South, that its in- five majority, decirted the motion out of

Mr. Payne moved that the House adjourn. [Hisses in the gallery followed.] Mr. Orr said, if the House was to be organized by 'sisses from the galleries, he would move to clear them, excepting those occupied by ladies.

Mr. Payne made an ineffectual motion ration of the "Missouri Compromise" line, and the acknowledgment of the constitu-er, with the following result: Banks, 102; Aiken, 93; Fuller, 14. Messrs. Barclay Yet its leaders, in time past, voted for and : Hickman, Democrats, voted for Mr. Wells, and Messrs. Dunn, Harrison, Moore and Scott for Mr. Campbell, of Ohio-nec-

The next vote, with the exception that declared that the true intent and meaning Mr. Fuller lost one, was the same as the

econd, except Mr. Aiken lost one. Mr. Fuller, of Penn., repeated what he had said on two former occasions, namely, that he was not, and had no desire to be a candidate. One hundred and thirty ballots had satisfied him that he was not the choice of the majority of this body; on no other terms or conditions would be take that position.

Mr. Barclay remarked that he had been adverse to anything like a coalition with Know Nothingism, whether it came from the North or the South. He asked Mr. Aiken whether he stood on the Democratmischief. Another cause of fearful appreten a letter to Humphrey Marshall, making

Mr. Aiken-I am not a candidate. If my friends think proper to place me in the

Mr. H. Marshall-I have only to say that Mr. Aiken has addressed me no note. whatever. [Applause and cries of "Call the roll!" while the most intense excitement prevailed.

Mr. A. K. Marshall, during the calling caucus platform. It was in performing his duty as a patriot and not as a partizan, that he had voted for Mr. Aiken.

Mr. Walker voted the same way, esteeming Mr. Aiken a man with no stains of mere partisanismi.

After explanation the roll was called amid unusual excitement, and the result was announced by the Clerk as follows: Banks, 103; Aiken, 102; Fuller, 6; Campbell of Ohio, 4; Wells, 1. Mr. Banks was then declared elected

amid deafening cheers from the Republicans and other quarters. The ladies in the galleries waved their

andkerchiefs, and several minutes of disorder followed. Mr. Aiken conducted Mr. Banks to the

Mr. Banks, in taking the chair, deliverad a brief address. The oath of office was then administered

to him by Mr. Giddings, and the House The Republicans are wild with exulta-

tion, giving frequent cheers for Banks. He is earnestly and warmly congratulated on his success.

Washington, Feb. 5. SENATE. - Mr. Weller introduced a bill authorizing the coinage, at the San Francisco mint, of Unions of one Hündred, and half Unions of fifty dollars value, made conformably to the standard as gold coins,

and to be received as a legal tender. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the Central American question. Mr. Foote, although not an admirer of

Mr. Buchanan, acknowledges the argument of that gentleman regarding the construction of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, as one of consummate ability. He said that a faithful observance of the treaty re- fired on Monday. quired of her Majesty's Government the immediate withdrawal of any acts of occupancy of exercise of dominion on the Mosquito coast by return of the pretended protectorate. The claims of England on he Central American coast and the Bay cuting the town printing and bourding the Islands were founded by no right of dls- town mules!" covery, conquest, purchase or treaty. It was a clear case of forcible entry and detainer-the same right which a highwayman has to pursue an unarmed traveler .-He maintained that the honor of this country, no less than its interests, demanded provision of the treaty, was not to be thought of for a moment. He proposed a from that construction. If this prove uffavailing, and after negotiation shall have been exhausted, he would entertain a proposition similar to that suggested by draw from her Central American possessions by a given day, and if she still holds out and disregards all our summons, he would have her removed by force of arms. Let England understand that we are in carnest about this, and that it is not fifty-

four forty or fight," and then backing

Mr. Wilson thou having the floor, the

Sonate edjourned. House .- The Resolution, declaring Mr. Glossbrenner Serjeent at serms, was then through a Committee of the Whole regu-

The resolution was adopted by a vote of Mr. Campbell, of Penusylvania, offered IS against 104.

Ar. Orr unconditionally withdraw his Postmuster of the House, which was a

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, referred to the unorganization, eight dollars per day, in terms of the resolution; if no election by a addition to his regular salary, from De-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. SENATE-Mr. Clayton submitted a joint resolution, authorizing the Seargeant-at-Arms of both Houses to ascertain, without delay, cases in Washington, of individual was destroyed by fire this morning, throwsuffering for want of fuel, and appropriating \$1,500 for the necessary fuel. The resolution, on motion, was amended,

making the Mayors of Georgetown and Washington the distributors of the mon- so destroyed.

During the debate, Pearce said the Senate had paid forty five hundred dollars for brandy and cigars for Rossuth and his suite, and surely they could give this tritle to the

Adams thought if Congress had the power to furnish water to the rich, it ight to furnish wood to the poor. The esolution was adopted.

The Senate resumed the consideration of he resolution calling for the journal of the proceedings of the late Naval retiring

The question on the resolution was still ending when the Senate adjourned. House .- On motion the House proceeded to the election of Printer by viva voce

The House took two unsuccessful ballots, the last resulting as follows: Follett, 74; Wendellec; Sargent 10; Farnhay 25; To make Steam Engines, Mill Genring Defrees 7; Ridgeway 3. Necessary to a

The House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6,-2 P. M. SENATE.-Mr. Clayton submitted a joint resolution authorising the Sergeant-atdelay the causes in Washington of individual sufferring for the want of fuel, and appropriating \$1,500 for necessary fuel. House.-On motion the House proceeded to the election by a viva voca vote.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. Recent dispatches from Mr. Wheeler. U. S. Minister to Nicaragua, represent General Walker's military force at 1,300 men. He says that Nicaragua will dlumately succeed in effecting a union with all the Centrel American States. He spiritedly defends his course in reorganizing the Nicars guan Government, in reply

to Marcy's lett r on that subject. Parker H. French has again made formal disappointed.

The Hon. Gen. M. Dallas is in the city

Capt. Shubrick, Commander Foot, and Lieutenant Biddle representing the three grades in the Naval Board, were aummoned before the Naval Committee of the Senate, and interrogated concerning their reasons for the dismissal and furloughs of BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS!!

This is the first time the action of the Naval Board has been officially questioned. Commodore Gregory left here to-day, to take command of the new steam frigate s Merrirage, at Boston. She will soon make a trial trip to Norfolk.

From Havana.

New York, Feb. 2 .- The steamer Black Warrior arrived to-day from Havana, bring ing dates to the 28th ult. The news is unimportant. The United

States frigate Petonic and the steamer Fulton left on the 28th for Key West. Madame Rachel came as a passenger in the Black Warrior. She leaves iffimedi-

stely for France. The crop of sugar in the market was smaller than usual, owing to the unpropitious weather

Illumination in Boston. Bosron, Feb. 2 .- The Republican headquarters are illuminated to night in honor of the election of Banks, which gives great satisfaction here.

A saidte of one hundred guns is to be Hastoriment of BRY GOODS of every variety usually found in Dry Goods trade, consisting it part of MULISH .- We notice in the Wilmington,

[N. C.] Herald, that the town clerk of that city advertises that proposals will be received until the 1st day of April, "for exe-

Later from Hayti.

HOLMES HOLE, Feb. 2 .- Captain Matthew, of the schooner Maria S. Davis, from Cape Haytien, 10th ult .. reports that the

A fire occurred here last night which destroyed some twenty stores and dwell-

ings, mostly frame buildings. The loss is Louisville, Feb. 6. A snow storm commenced here at 5 P.M. and is now turning into rain.

of Washington.

citizen of this place, died yesterday.

The steamship Africa sailed for Liverpool at 10 o'clock to-day, taking out \$304,-000 in specie. BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.

There is no mail this morning from south Augusta, Ga., Feb. 4. Hon. Andrew J. Miller, a prominent

Ohio Legislature.

Concussus, Ohio, Feb. 6. SENATE .- An important bill was passed

to be sugrossed.
This Senate then reconsidered the on the printing question, and agreed to a new committe of conference.

The afternoon was spent in discussing Mr. Brasee's bill limiting damages on bills of exchange, and a motion to postpone the subject indefinitely was lost. The Senate then adjourned.

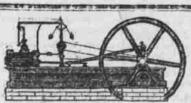
House .- The House consumed the forenoon in considering the bill prescribing for punishment in cases of wilful and mulicious fair den oftoning of animals.

The afternoon was spent discussing bill to regulate companies or lessees of

Destructive Kire-- 140 Persons out of Employment.

PHILADBLPHIA, Feb. C. Joseph Garrides' extensive factory of arpet and woolen goods, on Haydock st. ing 150 persons out of employment. The loss is \$80,000. Insurance \$50,000.

The latter will bring dates to the 26th ult., one week later than previous advices.



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Piesse call and a camine my Stock and prices before buying elsewhere.

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LARGEST AND CHEAPEST Stock of DRY GOODS ever offered in the WEST.

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His Store will be found two doors West of the Fair-Beld County Savings Institute and opposite Sagfler's Hotel, Lancaster, Ohio.

May 24, 1855-3 EYE INFIRMARY.

Emperor Faustin has turned up, and is busy recruiting another army again to attack the Dominicans.

Pire in Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 3.

A fire confittered here lost night which

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WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER description of AT WHOLESALE ARD RETAIL, South West Corner of Main and Fourth Streets;

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Laucaster Markets.

GAZETTE OFFICE, Feb. 7, 1856 .- Our quotations this morning are as follows:--Wheat, \$1,20@125; Flour, 87@7.50:--Corn, 28@30; Rve, 70; Oats, 25ots; Clover seed—none; Timothy seed, 2,00(\$\delta 4.00;\)
Potatoes, 30 cents; Flax seed, 1,00; Butter, 12\(\delta\)15c; Eggs, 12 cents; Salt, 2,25a
2,50; Beans—none; Soapa, 5\(\delta\)6c; Coffee, 12\(\delta\)15c; Tea, 50\(\delta\)100; Molasses, 50cts.

Statement,

The name of the position is ATM INST the Compact are considered to the constant and the constant are considered to the constant are constant. Sugar, 8a10c. White Fish, 13 dollars per (good).....

New York, Pobrusy 7. Flody—Larket for common demodium grades market for shade firmefs with a fair dumand for home coming pilon and for filing contracts. Shippers are not buying to any great effect. Recompts coming large. The sales include 16 on both at 750m 87 of for common to extra State: 7 752 88 for mixed to fairly and low grades of extra Mighaliana, Indiana, Wisconfing, Hillinds and Ohio; \$55, \$7 for extra Gendsoe; the market closing firm but quiet. whost.—Marketdenier, with better demand for height whost.—Marketdenier, with better demand for height consumation and export. There is only a suddenate stack offering, and the supply of grade and prime particulate quite limited. Sales incle is 7.900 bushels Red 50 with a stack offering and single is 7.900 bushels Red 50 with a state of the 50

Pilladelphia Market, Four frame buildings opposite were also destroyed.

Nou-Arrival of the Pacific.

SANDY-HOOR, Feb. 6—1 P.M.

Up to the present hour there are no indications of the Pacific, now two weeks out from Liverpool.

The new steamship Persia is also looked for.

The latter will bring dates to the 26th

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINGARIA CONTROL AND ACT OF STREET CONTROL OF Huge when a 18 4 b it on a to be a sale of some 100 Hack when a 18 4 b it on a 100 Hack when a 18 4 b it on a 100 Hack when a 18 h it of the sale of t PHOVINIONS—Sales at 30 barreis mean 75. 100 do at 17:50: 700 green Rhoulders at 5 kg; 6:00 do Harrit 7 tje, and 1 hell do do at 7 kg.

WHISKEY—The market is firm, with sales of 4:00 barrels at 4:0; do do from wagons at 25 kg. The demand exceeds the sapply.

CHETSH—The demand is good at 10 kg cents, with ales of son boxes.

HUTTER—A sale of 10 harrels good roll at 10.

SUGAH—The market is unchanged, with a mode SUGAR The market is unchanged, with a mate a smart a full rates.

COFFEE Nales of 60 bars at 12 81 % coats.

MOLASSES A sale of 20 bbls at 45 242c.

Baltimore Market. RELEVISION, Pobruary 6. Flour, sales of 800 Serve

New York Cattle Market. New York, February 6—The offerings of Beef Cat-ie to-day were 2.500 head; prices show an advanced ales were made at 9.812c. Sheep are a shade lower .000 head were disputed of ,000 head were disposed of. Swins rith sales of 8,000 head at \$6.25 as. Swine are also lowers

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Lancaster, Jan. 10, 1856-3w36

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